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Teachers tell MP of 'supply cash scandal'

GARETH MCPHERSON

PUBLIC money is being wasted by schools paying recruitment agencies up to £1,000 a week for every supply teacher they take on, a union says.

A supply teacher from Newmarket and other teachers from East Anglia headed to Westminster yesterday to meet with West Suffolk MP and minister for Skills and Enterprise Matthew Hancock.

They aimed to shine a light on what they see as the scandal of funds being "siphoned" from children's education into commercial agencies.

They are also angry at cuts in pay and conditions for supply teachers.

Shelagh Kavanagh, a Newmarket supply teacher and member of the National Union of Teachers, said: "Schools are paying hundreds of pounds a day for supply teachers.

"Up to half of the money paid to agencies does not go to the teacher – most agencies will take up to £100 per day commission.

"Every school and every student depends on skilled and motivated supply teachers when regular teachers are absent. Supply agencies are breaking this system.

"They are siphoning off massive amounts into their own profits while driving down supply teachers' pay and conditions and ultimately driving them away from supply teaching, leaving children to be taught by poorly motivated supply teachers or unqualified staff when their regular teacher is absent."

Schools rely on supply staff to cover teachers for a range of reasons, including sickness and training.

The NUT says schools are paying million of pounds to agencies following the closure of local authority supply pools.

They claim agencies are driving down pay and conditions for supply teachers, who have no access to teachers' pensions and are employed on "precarious" short term contracts.

The union is campaigning for supply teachers to have the right to the same pay, conditions and pensions as other teachers.

They also want "steps to be taken" to cut out the involvement of supply agencies, which it says will save schools hundreds of thousands of pounds in Norfolk, Suffolk and Cambridgeshire region alone.

Steve Ellison, Cottenham Village College head, said there is no choice but to pay the fees.

He said: "It can be really hard and the fees can be high, but it's the only way of getting into contact with good quality supply teachers.

"If there was a different system where we can locate the best teachers we would use that, but at the moment we have to pay."

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FESTIVE PLEA: Newmarket Day Centre is calling for more volunteers in the lead up to and after Christmas. Pictured are kitchen staff Andy Ward (back left) and Kim Devonshire (back right) with day centre user, Ivor Barrett.

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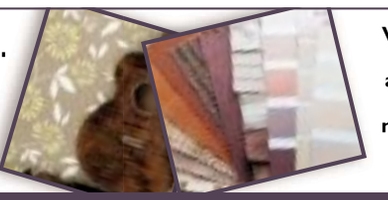

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COMMITMENT: Sir Michael Wilshaw with student Max Jenkins, 17, and his horse 'G-Major' and yard manager Julie Lingham. Picture: Warren Gunn

School taking a racing lead

■ GARETH MCPHERSON

THE head of Ofsted turned up in person at the British Racing School – but only had praise for the training college.

Sir Michael Wilshaw, nicknamed the sergeant major when he was a headteacher, was visiting the Newmarket school, whose alumni include champion jockey Paul Hanagan and top trainer Charlie Appleyby, to see how it meets the needs of employers in the area.

It follows a national report published by Ofsted last year which found that many colleges were not doing enough to provide a suitably qualified workforce for what local businesses are looking for.

Sir Michael saw for himself the training the students undergo on the retired racehorses, which are loaned from the likes of Sir Alex Ferguson and Sheik Mohammed.

He singled out the racing school for the way it trains students specifically for the industry and its collaboration with trainers in Newmarket and beyond.

He told the News yesterday: "There's a real commitment here to young people when they come here, to train them well, to get them a job when they leave and the best of them of course become jockeys."

There are 36 students training at any one time on the 120-acre site in Snailwell Road, which is home to 72 horses. About 5 per cent of the students go on to be professional jockeys, while others fill roles such as stable staff, all the way up to trainers.

Carol Bramhill, recruitment co-ordinator at the school, which has a "good" Ofsted rating, said it was "fantastic" the agency thought it was worth visiting them. She said the industry is not a closed shop like people may think.

She said: "You do not need any prior experience, you don't need to know anyone. We have people who have never ridden before who are interested in horses and want to get into the industry and we'll help them get qualifications and guarantee them a job at the end of their course."

Sir Michael said he had been interested in horseracing from a young age and added: "I love horseracing. Pity I don't win a bit more money though."

New fire station set for completion

THE construction of Cambridgeshire's newest fire station will be completed this week.

Crews will move their fire engine and kit into Burwell Community Fire and Rescue Station in preparation for the first training session at the new site tomorrow.

During the moving period, crews will still be able to respond to an emergency should they be called.

Sir Peter Brown, chairman of Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Fire Authority, said: "This new station is a significant improvement on the facilities available previously to the on-call firefighters at Burwell and Swaffham Bulbeck.

"As a service we are passionate about providing the best possible service to the residents of Cambridgeshire and Peterborough."

The construction work for the project cost around £1 million and the station will be officially opened in a ceremony at the end of November.

High Sheriff tells of statue plans

AN UPDATE on plans for a statue of King Charles II has been heard by members of Newmarket Town Council.

Speaking to councillors on Monday evening, High Sheriff of Suffolk, Nicholas Wingfield Digby, said the statue could contribute to improving the High Street area.

He said: "The project is potentially transformational for Newmarket.

"The idea is it will be funded by donations and not through local authority funds.

"I think the whole thing could seriously enhance the atmosphere as you come into Newmarket."

The plans aim to commemorate King Charles II, who was responsible for establishing horseracing in Newmarket.

Initial plans to build the statue were drawn up last year following talks between the Save Historic Newmarket Action Group and Suffolk County Council.

The plan is to produce a replica of a statue which resides in London's Old Bailey.

Agreement reached in dispute over shortcut

NATALIE ROBINSON

HOMEOWNERS who live close to a shortcut path that connects Studlands Estate to the Exning Road believe they have come up with a resolution to keep it open for school children and their parents.

Gary Robinson, the owner of Brickfields Stud Estate, residents of Studlands, jockey Silvestre De Sousa and his wife Victoria, Cllr Warwick Hirst and Cllr Simon Cole got together for a meeting last Wednesday morning to discuss the next step for the path which leads from Golden Miller Close onto Exning Road.

The path, which also runs past Exning Cemetery, has reportedly been used for up to 40 years by local residents.

A few weeks ago, signs were put up declaring it private property, which prompted the start of a petition to keep the path open as a shortcut.

The path is not designated as an official footpath and does not appear on any maps but residents are hoping that they can get the path registered as an official public right of way because it has been used for so long.

Last week's meeting highlighted current issues which the De Sousa family are dealing with on the path, which caused them to close the path in the first place, including anti-social behaviour as people returned from the pub, dog owners failing to pick up after their pets, and people blocking the path with their cars.

Health and safety was also an issue for the family, who said they would be liable if any incident happened while people were on the lane.

Mrs De Sousa and Mr Robinson, who legally owns the footpath, are now looking into the idea of installing a gate at the end of the footpath and locking it, giving a key to the parents who use the path to take their children to Exning Primary School.

It is thought that only a small number of parents use the route to get to the school so parents could be given a key for the winter months.

Mr Robinson said: "Because we have got a grey area here, and because it's a risk for anyone who walks up this road, we will put a sign saying that we have no liability.

"In the end we want to close that up. I will give a key to the people who use the path to get to the school.

"They're the ones who really matter here.

"Then in March, when the clocks change again, it will be closed."

Mrs De Sousa added: "If it starts to get disrespected again then we will close it up."

The idea was taken to a meeting of Studlands residents on Saturday morning.

Cllr Warwick Hirst, who attended Saturday's meeting, explained the gateway idea was discussed but more time was needed for the parties involved to consider their options.

A further residents meeting to discuss the pathway will therefore be held in Studlands on November 7.

SEEKING A RESOLUTION: Victoria De Sousa, left, who lives with her husband, jockey Silvestre De Sousa, in a cottage close to the unofficial footpath, below.

Pictures: Richard Patterson

Arrest made following assault

A MAN from Newmarket has been arrested following a suspected "bottling" which left the victim with facial injuries.

Suffolk police were called to the assault which took place in Adastral Close, Newmarket, at 11.45pm last Thursday.

They confirmed a man in his 40s was assaulted and required treatment at West Suffolk Hospital.

A 19-year-old man from Newmarket was then arrested on suspicion of GBH the following evening.

He was taken to Bury St Edmunds Police Investigation Centre for questioning and was bailed to return on Wednesday, December 10, pending further enquiries.

A spokesman for Suffolk police said the injuries were believed to have been caused by a "sharp implement" and that another individual was being sought in connection with the incident.

They added: "This is certainly not a common thing and it is being treated as an isolated incident."

The East of England Ambulance Service was called to the incident at 11.54pm and sent one ambulance.

They confirmed a man was taken to hospital for treatment to facial injuries.

The man was reported to be conscious and breathing on their arrival.

Witnesses should contact police on 101 quoting reference NE/14/1822.

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Bike is stolen

A BIKE has been stolen at Mildenhall.

The men's black Carrera Vulcan mountain bike was stolen from a shed at a house in Trinity Avenue.

The theft occurred between 3.30pm and 5pm on Wednesday, October 15.

Police are appealing for witnesses.

Anyone with information should contact Pc Karl Benton at Mildenhall Police Station on 101 quoting MH/14/1718.

Or, call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Open sessions

THREE open sessions are being held at Kettlefields School for prospective parents.

The sessions will be held on November 6 and 7 between 9.30am and 10.30am, and on November 11 between 1.30pm and 2.30pm.

Book a place on (01638 508360. Spaces are limited.

NDCC meeting

AN update will be held into economic, business and tourism development in Newmarket and MIldenhall.

The NDCC will be holding the meeting, to find out about a BID process, as well as an update from Newmarket Academy head Nick Froy.

It will be held in The Jockey Club Rooms on November 7.

Find out more at *newmarketanddistrict.com.*

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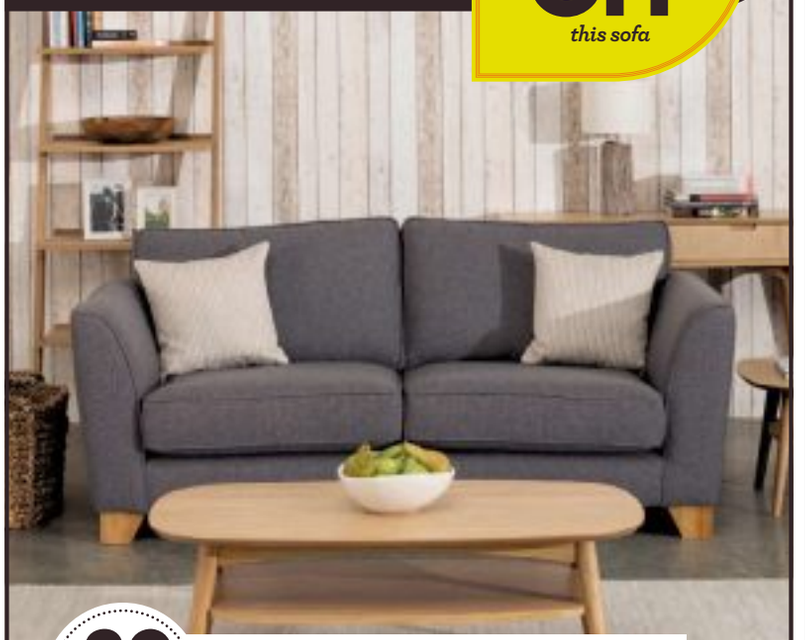

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BRIGHT MOMENT: the Rev Tim Alban Jones led the service.

Colourful sight as flags are dedicated

SOHAM'S St Andrew's Church was a feast of colour on Sunday.

During the church's 10am service, Soham Rainbows, Brownies, Guides and Senior Section had all their new flags specially dedicated.

Each flag now has the same design – but are different colours.

The Rev Tim Alban Jones carried out the service.

Valerie Watts, from the 1st Soham Brownies, said: "It was a lovely event. This is the first time that each section has had a new flag at the same time. We needed to update our flags because they were getting old."

Drink-driver spared prison

■ FLORENCE SNEAD

A DRUNKEN man who brandished a knife at diners at a pub near Mildenhall has escaped an immediate jail term.

Kenneth Bartlett, 44, of The Endway, Steeple Bumpstead, threatened diners at the Bird In Hand at Beck Row before driving off, despite having three times the legal alcohol limit in his blood.

Prosecuting at Ipswich Crown Court, Guy Ayers said Bartlett arrived at the pub and proceeded to drink several pints of Stella lager and Guinness while attempting to start an argument with two other customers.

After Bartlet went outside, a disagreement with other drinkers led to Bartlett pulling out a knife which he then brandished at them.

Mitigating, Andrew Oliver said Bartlett had expressed his "profound regret" for his actions.

Mr Oliver said Bartlett, who had a long-standing drink problem, accepted it had been particularly upsetting for a member of staff who had been involved in a previous, but unconnected, knife-related incident.

Bartlett was given a six-month sentence suspended for two years on the condition he takes part in an drink impaired drivers programme.

Recorder Simon Blackford also disqualified him from driving for three years.

Acorn Antiques comes to Soham

VICTORIA Wood's 'Acorn Antiques the Musical' is being staged in Soham.

The award-winning Viva Theatre Company is putting its final touches to its version of the musical, which is being performed at The Brook, in Brook Street, from Thursday, November 6 through to Saturday, November 8.

Performances are at 7.30pm each night.

A spokeswoman said: "Be ready for tap dancing, outrageous plot twists and the odd bad word."

Tickets are £10 or £8 for concessions. Call (01353) 722228

Sheds destroyed in arson attack

TWO sheds have been completely destroyed in an arson attack at allotments in Newmarket.

The two sheds, at the allotments on Cricket Field Road, were set on fire at around 3am last Thursday.

They were completely destroyed.

The fire service alerted the police, who are now appealing for information.

Anyone with information should call Pc Christopher Button at the Forest Heath Neighbourhood Response team on 101 quoting NE/14/1809.

Or, call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

TASTY TREATS: Staff from Swayne & Partners vets in Newmarket are holding a 'cake week' to raise money for the Hounds for Heroes charity. From left, Josh Jones, Bianca Garner, Sammi Hunt, Emily Long, Charlie Pittaway and Claire Woodstock. Picture: Richard Marsham

Cake sale fundraiser a success

CAKES are on the menu for poorly pooches at a veterinary surgery in Newmarket this week.

Swayne and Partners, on Fordham Road, are serving cakes all week to raise funds for Hounds for Heroes, a charity which provides assistance dogs to disabled servicemen.

Student vetinary nurse Hollie Piper said the cakes had been selling well.

She said: "We're hoping to make as much money as we can – last year we made more than £200.

"We thought supporting Hounds for Heroes would be fitting given that this year's event is happening near to Remembrance Day."

The cake week continues until November 1 between 8.30am and 7pm, Monday to Friday and 8.30am to 12pm on Saturday.

A meet the vets session was being held today between 1pm and 3pm, along with a tombola and cakes.

For more details on the fundraiser, call the practice on (01638) 662253.

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Date change for meeting

THE date of the next meeting for the Burwell Carnival Committee has changed from November 4 at the Five Bells pub to Tuesday, November 11, at 8pm at the Burwell Ex-Servicemen's Club.

Coffee morning at church hall

COME for a coffee at Cheveley United Reform Church on Saturday, November 1.

There will also be a bring and buy sale, a cake stall, a raffle and refreshments.

Come along from 10am until 12pm at the Church Hall on the High Street.

Inquest opens into teen's death

AN inquest has opened into the death of an 18-year-old man from Cheveley.

William Bowley, of Broadgreen, died at home on October 13.

The coroner said his death was "unascertained pending toxicology".

The full inquest will be held on February 11.

Tesco store to open in spring

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

A NEW Tesco store planned for Newmarket High Street will bring 20 new jobs to the town when it opens next spring, the company said.

Work is shortly set to begin on the new Tesco store as planning applications begin to come before the local councils.

The Tesco Express store will be built on the old site of W H Smith.

At last week's town council meeting, councillors saw plans for air conditioning units and signage that the store wanted to use on the site.

Councillors heard that the proposed air conditioning units were on the rear of the building and screened from view by a fence, which they approved.

However, they were not as pleased with applications for signage which would be installed at the front of the store.

Town mayor Rachel Hood said: "We should object because it is not in keeping with the conservation area."

SPRING OPENING: The site of the new store

Cllr Jacko Fanshawe said the sign looked "awful" and councillors voted to defer their decision until they had consulted with the conservation officer.

This week, planning applications have come to the council for plans to install a cash point outside of the store.

A spokesman for Tesco said: "We are really excited about the chance to serve the local community in Newmarket.

"We think our store would be popular with customers as it would offer a wide range of products in a convenient location and create around 20 jobs for local people.

"Subject to all the normal planning consents we hope to open our store in the spring of next year. We will be sure to keep the local community updated as our plans progress".

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Think residents, not just visitors

I SAW your article today in the *Newmarket News* about the nightclub Heaven in Newmarket. My personal opinion, I would go totally against the licence renewal.

I am living in Newmarket and the High Street is an absolute disgrace. You can't go down the High Street on a weekend evening, specially not when we have race in town. And a betting shop as a neighbour of this gentlemen's club tells you everything! It is so sad because Newmarket is a beautiful town with a wonderful caring neighbourhood.

This nightclub and others too, have visitors from outside Newmarket. They are so often very drunk and behave horribly on the High Street. And when it is summer, it starts already in the afternoon. This nightclub is opposite the Memorial Hall, is two minutes away from the playground where there are lots of families in the summer, even in the late afternoon, enjoying the place and the company of other families.

I really hope that this time Forest Heath District Council thinks a little bit more about the people living in Newmarket and not only the visitors and their money!

Carola Aust
address withheld

Club is harmless

I'M writing in because I'm furious about the story on the front page of the *Newmarket News* last week with regards to Heaven gentlemen's club.

This is the last of Newmarket High Street concerns which has been going backwards for a couple of years now and is a disgrace driving through. I'm actually embarrassed to be living here now, as it is bringing the whole town down.

I am actually looking at purchasing a house now in Bury St Edmunds as the town looks dirty. A major makeover is required, especially with all the tourist that come in for the racing.

I personally have used Heaven once or twice and it is harmless, only open two nights a week on weekends which disturbs no one. Some people need to get a grip – in the day time all you see is a little sign.

Steve Finneran
Centre Drive
Newmarket

Staff are great

I'M delighted that you have highlighted the plight for funds at Swaffham Prior School.

Before my son started school there, all plans were set for a rebuild of the school. The recession then hit and well, you know the rest.

My son is now in Year 5 and my daughter in Year 2.

The area would also greatly benefit from a purpose built pre - school. Nearby Little Windmills pre school are restricted in what they can offer children as they still have to run out of a village hall. I would know, as I was the chairperson for four years.

The teaching staff at both institutions are great and they should be commended for the job they do with the resources they have.

My children love the school but I know that improving the facilities will mean that the money raised by parents can be spent in ways that can broaden their horizons instead of on necessary and emergency repairs.

I hope it won't be the last time that our school is featured.

Tania Verdonk
Burwell

Avoidable risk

YES, Christopher Bailey (Letters 22/10/14), I do know how horses behave – and riders and drivers, having driven horse boxes for the past 35 years and having a son and daughter who have been involved with horses and racing for a similar period (and still are).

It is because of my knowledge that I am keen that other people's sons and daughters (and horses) should not be exposed to possible unnecessary injury (or worse) through avoidable risk.

Few, if any, would deny racing's value to the town but I would disagree that Newmarket would be merely a village without it.

I don't believe anyone has suggested racing should leave town, although the thought did cross my mind when caught in the race traffic on Middle Park Stakes day recently.

To paraphrase the song : "The horse folk and the townsfolk can be friends". Yee Ha!

Andrew Appleby
St Albans
Newmarket

Fantastic week

I WANTED to write, on behalf of my son Joshua, who is in Year 8 at the Newmarket Academy, to say what a fantastic idea the Future Champions Education Week was and to thank everyone involved for putting it on.

It was a brilliant opportunity and experience for the children involved and not only did they learn a lot from it, but also enjoyed every minute. The best lessons are always those which you enjoy most.

There are so many children and other people in Newmarket who have no direct connection with horseracing and therefore no real feeling for how it all works and very little knowledge of the town's fascinating history; and this initiative did so much to redress that situation for the lucky children involved.

It was a wonderful idea, wonderfully executed and I just hope that it will be repeated and built upon for the future.

Julia Martin
King Edward VII Road
Newmarket

Sky Surfing

October larks dance
In the sky
Just for me
First I see one
Now there are three
I wonder why?

Cold windy cloudy
Trilling they sing loudly
Swoop in the gust
Dive with a thrust
They close in formation
What a sight in sensation
Engulfing the sky
Just for me, my oh my
I wonder why?

Now I stand shivering
To the perfect sight of quivering
A sparrow hawk high up dithering
I clap
I shout
I bark
Don't take my trilling little hawk
Just for me – just for me!
But it did
By and by
It did
Sky surfing, I wonder why

R Gibson
Dullingham

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ACAT CONFERENCE
Two members of churches in the Forest Heath area were among the 150 delegates at the annual meeting and conference of ACAT (the Association of Church Accountants and Treasurers) in London.
Representing the West Row Baptist Church was Sue Palmer who will be reporting back to her colleagues there, but with a wider brief was an 'old hand' John Barker (All Saints, Worlington) the treasurer of the Mildenhall Deanery of C of E Churches. Other Suffolk delegates came from the Ipswich area together with Bob Feast of All Saints, Stutson, near Eye.
The annual meeting is really a very small part of the day, not because it is 'cut and dried' in any derogatory sense but because the trustees of ACAT, working under their chairman and with a 'back up' team of staff who really know their jobs, ensure that the membership has full details of the finances and through the regular magazine/newsletter, are generally aware of what is happening.
After the opening devotions led by Joe Plum, co-ordinator from the Peru mission, chairman Trevor James and ACAT admin co-ordinator Dan Russell spoke ahead of a quite magnificent address entitled 'getting the most from Gift Aid and GASDS' given by Andrew Kayley, the operations manager with HMRC.
After a coffee break, solicitor Caroline Barnwell (Stone King LLP) and Mark Tompkins (MHA McIntyre Hudson Wealth Management) discussed 'employment and pension auto entitlement'.
There followed a choice between the 'New Sorp and Accruals Accounting' or 'Accounts and Report for Smaller Churches' – the latter involving delegates in some hard work and thought. The finals session was 'A Legal And Charity Update' followed by 'any questions'.

POPPY APPEAL COLLECTIONS
Last Friday was the first day of this year's national poppy appeal collections. Among other places, Mildenhall members and helpers will be working every day in the foyer of the local branch of Sainsbury's, with help also coming from the local army and sea cadets.
A new APO (assistant poppy organiser), Lindsay Rowlands, has been working with Mildenhall branch officers and others; all of them hoping to beat last year's record collection of £8,700.

THURSDAY CLUB
Last Thursday, Beck Row Thursday Club members had a relaxing, enjoyable afternoon in the Lamble Close headquarters. Nearly 40 club members brought either goods for sale or took part in a 'bring and bid' session. The club holds two of these events each year, the second after Christmas when funds are raised for charity.

PROBUS CLUB
Although late illnesses reduced the number of diners travelling on the Mildenhall Probus Club coach last Wednesday, there were still almost 50 members, spouses and friends, who ate a splendid meal at the Windmill Inn, Necton, near Swaffham, Norfolk.
Probus chairman Tony Wheble's vote of thanks was well supported.
The next Probus Club 'boy's lunch' will be held on November 10, once again at the Riverside Hotel.
While there are still two more meetings before the festive season, members and guests are already planning for their big Christmas meal at the Priory Hotel in Bury St Edmunds on Wednesday, December 10.

WELL SUPPORTED: Dylan and Madison Erskine, front,with their mother Emma Carter. Behind the stall are two of the organisers, Carol Darling and her daughter Kate and Caroline Hutchinson and her daughter Tamara who along with Francesca Fox's daughter Arwen collected on the day.

Stall raises £377 for autism charity

A GROUP from Newmarket raised almost £400 for an autism charity last Saturday.

The group raised £377 for the National Autistic Society in just three hours at a stall in the Market Place.

A teddy bear raffle was held for children on the day, while adults had the chance to win wine and gift vouchers.

Organiser Francesca Fox said: "The money has been donated from Dylan and Madison Erskine, who recently lost their father, and Madison is severely autistic.

"A cheque has been sent off to the charity for £377."

Local businesses, including Rhubarb, The Pantry, The Old Sweet Shop and The Newmarket Indian Cuisine, among others, donated items to a raffle and came out to have a go on the day.

Francesca added: "We just want to say a big thank you for all of the support that people gave us. We didn't expect as much as we got."

Driver lost control of his car on bend

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

A PROMISING model died after losing control of his car on a bend in Exning, an inquest heard.

Luke O'Sullivan, 24, of Carter Street in Fordham, crashed his Peugeot 206 into a lamppost on Cemetery Hill in Exning in the early hours of the morning on Saturday, August 19.

He was taken to Addenbrooke's but died on April 25, having never regained consciousness.

At an inquest into his death, it was said Mr O'Sullivan was almost twice the legal drink-driving limit at the time of the crash. A blood sample taken after he arrived at Addenbrooke's showed he had 152 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood.

The legal limit is 80 milligrams.

A post mortem examination found Mr O'Sullivan had suffered a brain injury, prolonged cardiac arrest, and other injuries in the crash.

In a statement, Pc Rick Godden, a forensic collision investigator, said: "The car failed to safely negotiate the left hand bend on Cemetery Hill and impacted straight into a lamppost on the left hand side.

"Mr O'Sullivan was found some time later, lying face down and motionless in the road, by drivers."

The drivers started CPR on Mr O'Sullivan until emergency services took over.

Pc Godden said it was not possible to ascertain how Mr O'Sullivan had left the car. He added: "There is a possibility he exited post impact, but it's also possible that he managed to get out of the car when it came to rest but collapsed from his injuries.

"We are unable to determine speed but it is likely the car was being driven significantly faster than the 40mph speed limit in place on the road.

"At the time of the collision Mr O'Sullivan had twice the legal alcohol limit in his body. The significant impairment is the most compelling explanation for the cause of this accident."

Mr O'Sullivan's mother, Julie Taylor, paid tribute to her son. She said: "Luke was a kind, caring, respectful, enthusiastic, loving natured person who always had a smile on his face. He loved his younger siblings and they were proud of each other.

"Luke from an early age loved animals, especially dogs and horses. He grew up in a family in horseracing, so we were not surprised that he took an interest in the husbandry side of horseracing. He was a very capable horseman.

"Luke loved going out with his friends and had to have his hair perfect. He took great care of himself, especially when he went out."

Mr O'Sullivan had also shaped a modelling career for himself, spending time in Canada and working with Elite modelling agency in Toronto.

Ms Taylor added: "Luke liked the high life of modelling but knew this was never a financially viable career. When Luke went to Canada I would speak to him every week for at least an hour.

"The ironic thing is, the week of the accident he had been granted his Canadian citizenship he had been desperate to obtain for many years."

Coroner Dr Dan Sharpstone said that Mr O'Sullivan had died due to injuries from the accident.

Ms Taylor added: "Luke was a loveable character who was loved by everyone who knew him. We have lost a loving son, brother, and grandson, and our lives will never be the same again."

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POIGNANT MESSAGE: Soham Village College pupils admire the exhibition.

Village college hosts Anne Frank exhibition

SOHAM Village College students have been able to learn more about the Holocaust, thanks to a special exhibition.

The school was one of only around a dozen in the East of England to be chosen to host the touring 'Anne Frank: A History for Today' exhibition.

The exhibition explores one of the most extraordinary stories of the Second World War – how Jewish schoolgirl Anne Frank and her family lived for two years in a secret hideaway in a bid to escape death at the hands of the Nazis.

A group of pupils were trained to guide visitors around the exhibition, helping them to discuss the Holocaust, and to explore Anne's message of hope in the face of adversity.

Following the exhibition, guides have the opportunity to become Anne Frank Ambassadors, whose role is to help spread the messages from Anne's story to others in their school, feeder primary schools and help to challenge prejudice.

Funding shortlist names announced

FLORENCE SNEAD

A RECORD number of community groups and worthy causes have applied for funding in this year's Newmarket Festival awards.

The four shortlisted applications, which consist of the Friends of Newmarket Library, Gateopener, NOMADs and a ballroom dancer, now have the chance to win between £500 and £2,000.

Each of the applications will make a presentation at the awards evening after which the public can vote for their favourite.

Four longlisted applications – 2nd Newmarket Scout Group, Burwell Table Tennis Club, Newmarket Day Centre and Newmarket Kidzone – will also attend and are all in with a chance of winning £250.

Mark Edmondson, chairman of the festival, said: "We are very excited about the awards.

"There is some fantastic work going on in the Newmarket area and the awards evening will be a great opportunity for everyone to find out more about it all.

"Everyone in Newmarket is invited to get involved and come along to vote on the evening."

The focus of the festival funds is to benefit young people, families and the elderly, but all sectors of the community are eligible to apply.

Successful groups from last year's awards included Spice Guides, who were awarded £2,000, Newmarket U13 girls' football team, who received £1,500, ACL Street Sports, who were given £1,000 and Ormiston Children and Families Trust, which received £500.

In addition to the annual awards, the festival has recently given funds in support of Newmarket Academy and the Bill Tutte Scholarship.

The four shortlisted applications will be put to a public vote at the awards evening at the Memorial Hall on Friday, November 14.

Tickets for the awards evening cost £2.50 and can be purchased from Teresa Muller on (01638) 560556 or *tmuller@edmondsonhall.com*

Family had concerns over care

THE family of a resident who died at a Mildenhall care home had concerns about her care, an inquest heard.

An inquest was opened and adjourned into the death of Ethel Butcher, who lived in Mildenhall Lodge care home, which was told action was needed to improve its services.

The hearing, which was held by Dr Dan Sharpstone, the Suffolk coroner, in Bury St Edmunds, heard that Ms Butcher, 85, died from bronchopneumonia and emphysemia on September 18.

At the inquest opening, Dr Sharpstone said that Ms Butcher's family had "raised concerns with care issues" at the care home.

The full inquest will be held in January.

In a report by the Care Quality Commission earlier this year, the regulating body said the home needed to make improvements in four areas, as reported in the News last month.

The home, in St Johns Close, was told action was needed in the categories of the care and welfare of people using its services, improvements to staffing, records, and assessing and monitoring the quality of service provision.

Suffolk County Council stopped sending residents to the care home back in July, just over a month after the home first opened to the public.

Police appeal after burglary

POLICE are appealing for witnesses after a burglary in Newmarket.

The break-in occurred between 10am and 8.15pm on October 26 at an address in Hillside Heath Road.

A diamond bracelet and earing set was stolen, along with two watches and a carriage clock.

Contact Bury St Edmunds police on 101 quoting reference NE/14/1842.

Experience with horses used to develop leadership

SKILLS: Jude Jennison

HORSES were brought in for a special leadership event for accountants last week.

The Chartered Institute of Management Accountants heard from Jude Jennison at Newmarket Racecourses last Thursday.

Jude spoke to them using "unprecedented training methods" based on horses to conquer her fear of the animals.

Jude talked to the accountants to introduce seven leadership skills which she says are "critical in business" as part of an inspirational talk about her life.

She said: "Business is undergoing a period of unprecedented change.

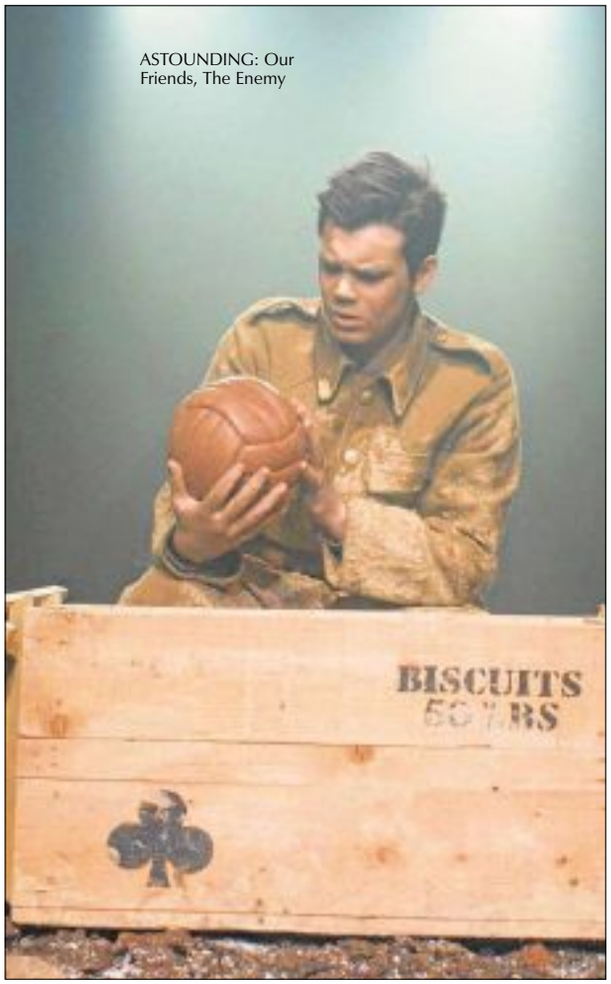
"New models and ways of working are required to lead change and transform business.

"Organisations need more leadership at all levels of the business but few people understand what that means."

Jude, who founded Leaders by Nature, is a leadership coach and a "horse assisted educator".

She added: "It's obvious when leadership is present and when it is not.

"But how do you go from one to the other? My experience with horses combined with my corporate knowledge has led me to combine both to develop methods of leadership which really enhance the workplace."



ASTOUNDING: Our Friends, The Enemy

Truce of war told in play

TAKE the opportunity to look inside the minds of young soldiers serving in the First World War.

A play, "Our Friends, The Enemy", at St Andrew's Church in Freckenham will be bringing a "poignant glimpse" of life in the trenches on Friday, November 7.

The play tells the story of Christmas in the First World War, and the Christmas truce, when soldiers met between firing lines.

A spokesperson for the play said: "The events which follow are the most astounding stories of the Great War told through the eyes of one soldier, Private James Boyce."

Book tickets at *ouroldshop.com*.

Festive meal needs helpers

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

VOLUNTEERS are being sought for a Christmas meal initiative set up at a local centre for elderly people.

Newmarket Day Centre, in Fred Archer Way, provides "food, fun and friendship" for older people in the community.

Services include a hot plates delivery service, a pre-ordered meal which is delivered to customers every lunchtime, a ladies' hairdressers, and a counter service lunch.

Over the festive period, the charity offers further services, providing a number of events and activities over the weeks.

In December, the centre will be holding its Christmas lunch week, providing a two course lunch with entertainment for guests.

During the closure over the Christmas period, the charity also delivers frozen meals to homes to make sure people have a good meal.

Now the centre is appealing for new volunteers to come forward to help run the events which are so well loved by the people that go along.

Elvis McMinn, general manager, said: "We have about 70 people that come to our Christmas lunch every day and it's great fun for those who come along.

"But now we need volunteers to help with the services.

"We are looking for volunteers in our kitchen, we need people who could deliver the frozen meals, we are looking for someone who could help with washing hair in the hairdressers.

"Even general counter staff and things like that are needed.

"There are a lot of different areas that need cover."

And Mr McMinn said the biggest perk of volunteering at the centre was seeing how happy it made the people who made use of it.

He added: "This is a place where people can come to meet friends and make friends.

"At Christmas time, for some people, their only Christmas is here at the centre with us.

"This is a way we can give them a Christmas, otherwise they might be sitting at home on their own.

"When you see the happiness on their faces it makes it all worthwhile.

"This volunteering gives you such job satisfaction. You see the result.

"But this is not just a job for Christmas.

"We need volunteers all year round. It's such a rewarding volunteering position."

For a full list of the Day Centre's volunteering opportunities, go to *newmarketdaycentre.co.uk/volunteering.htm*.

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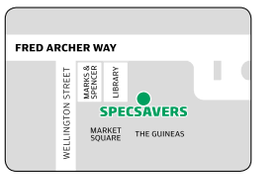

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Celebrating cultural our differences

PUPILS at a Newmarket school have been celebrating their cultural differences at a session designed to raise awareness of prejudice.

Year 5 and 6 pupils at Laureate School held a "share session", and took part in activities to define prejudice, discussing if certain terms are prejudice or not, and being visited by actor Michael Clarke, who visits schools giving talks about racism.

Headteacher David Perkins said: "Our school community is changing rapidly, with 20 first languages now spoken and families from dozens of different countries.

"We want to ensure that all cultures and backgrounds are respected and celebrated.

"We take a zero tolerance approach to prejudice-related incidents, with all incidents reported to Suffolk County Council.

"The stories of Olympic and Paralympic athletes such as Mo Farah, Nicola Adams, Tom Daley, David Weir and Ellie Simmonds were recently used to highlight the use of language related to gender, race, disability, sexual orientation and country of origin."

The sessions were planned by inclusion manager Kelly Ashford and Suffolk County Council equalties adviser Gema Emiabata.

Good result for Kennett primary

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

PUPILS and staff at a school in Kennett are celebrating after receiving a "good" rating from Ofsted.

Kennett Primary School was visited by the inspectors on Wednesday October 8 and Thursday October 9 for a routine check.

Andrew Read, lead inspector for Ofsted, said: "Pupils of all abilities make good progress. The teaching of science is particularly strong, and a firm favourite with pupils.

"Teaching is consistently good or better across the school. Pupils have very positive relationships with their teachers, who plan interesting lessons. As a result, learners make good progress over time."

News of the 'good' inspection was welcomed by school staff.

Headteacher Lisa Gregory said: "My aim has been to work alongside the staff and parents of our school to create a learning environment where everyone is driven to achieve their goals.

"The Ofsted report shows the effort that everyone has put into making this happen for our pupils.

"We are really proud of the children as they spoke with confidence and welcomed being observed in their learning. This is a positive step forward for our school – the only way is up!"

POSITIVE STEP: Kennett Primary School

The school was told it could improve by making younger pupils aware of the "potential risks of using the internet".

Mr Read said: "The most able pupils do not make sufficiently rapid progress to reach the highest levels of attainment."

Ms Gregory added: "Mr Read, the Ofsted Inspector, highlighted some areas for improvement and some of the points raised are already being actioned in the School Development Plan.

"We will, of course, now update the plan to take account of further improvements detailed in the inspection report."

Chair of governors, Christine Littlewood, said: "This good result is down to the hard work and dedication of the head and all staff."

New Co-Op store opens in Isleham

A NEW Co-Op store has opened in Isleham after a £330,000 transformation.

The refurbished store, on West Street in Isleham, is getting a new look, focusing on "healthy, fresh foods", and the company also hope it will turn the store into a "hub for the local community".

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Ray Goodwin, store manager, said: "I'm excited about welcoming shoppers into the new store.

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Mushroom, leek and barley risotto, rockette leaves, blue cheese and pear
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Spreading the message of fire safety in schools

A SUPERMARKET from Mildenhall has been spreading the fire safety message with a talk at a local school.

Helen Gower, from Sainsbury's in Mildenhall, joined Paul Murray, a firefighter for Bury and Mildenhall, in talking to young children on fire safety issues.

The pair went to Great Heath School, in Mildenhall, to spread the message of fire safety, talking to Year Three and Year Four students in their assembly.

The pupils were taught about making a fire escape plan, listening to fire alarms, and not playing with matches.

Helen said: "The day was really interesting.

"Fireman Murray brought his equipment along. One of the teachers tried it on to see if she could match the speed that they have to have to get the uniforms on when they're at work.

"We also spoke to the children about making sure they have an escape plan in case they have a fire in their home, and we showed them how to make a 999 call.

"One of the little girls also did a demonstration of what to do if you were on fire, making sure you stop, fall over, and roll to put the fire out, which was very cute."

BE SAFE: Helen Gower and Paul Murray at Great Heath School in Mildenhall

Cinema victory for soul mates' Facebook campaign

GARETH MCPHERSON

FOUR music fans just wanted their local cinema to show a niche film celebrating the glory days of a 1970s dance movement.

But they had no idea their social media campaign would sweep the nation and drive the phenomenal success of Northern Soul, a low-budget film which was only due to be shown at a handful of small venues.

Cambridge's "soul suffragettes" Karen Janes and Georgina Archdeacon, who run Cambridge City Soul Club, joined forces with DJs Derek Smiley, who lives in Barton Mills, and Kevin Wood to "take the bull by the horns" and badger the Arts Picturehouse into showing the flm.

In a remarkable display of people power, three sold-out screenings are being held at the cinema in Regent Street, Cambridge, and their campaign has spread across the country to make the film a national success.

They were even invited to the film's premiere in Blackburn as a thank you for their help.

NORTHERN SOUL FAN: DJ Derek Smiley

Derek, 59, said they were disappointed Cambridge was missing out again and asked people on Facebook to "bombard" the cinema with requests for it to be shown until they relented.

He added: "We're gobsmacked how this has happened. We had no idea our campaign was going to explode across the country.

"It's a feather in the cap for Cambridge. Cambridge has always been a hotbed for Northern Soul, but we always seem to get left out.

"Everyone only seems to think of Wigan, but really Northern Soul was happening anywhere north of Watford."

He said he hopes the film will inspire younger people into the scene, if only "because I want someone to buy my records when I'm 80".

The youth movement, which was born out of the British mod scene, is based on a love of black American soul music and fans are famed for their obsessive quests to track down rare records released on obscure labels.

Apprentice numbers on increase

EIGHT hundred new apprenticeships were started by people in West Suffolk in the last year, MP Matthew Hancock has said.

Mr Hancock, who represents West Suffolk, has welcomed the news of the rise in apprenticeship places, with 3,440 apprenticeships starting in the west of the county since 2010.

He said: "These figures are great news.

"3,440 new apprenticeships since 2010 means more young people in West Suffolk getting the skills they'll need for the future.

"Apprenticeship starts have doubled in West Suffolk since 2009 and 2010, showing what a Conservative government can do.

"But I'm pleased a future Conservative government would go even future, with a £1 billion commitment to deliver three million apprenticeships by 2020 and to end youth unemployment."

Mr Hancock added: "By making sure, as part of our long-term economic plan, we deliver the best schools and skills for young people, the Conservatives are ensuring the next generation have the skills and opportunities they need to get a good job so they can have a brighter, more secure future ahead of them."

In England, more than 1.9 million apprenticeships have been started since 2010.

The Conservatives have said they want to increase these further, delivering three million by 2020 to "end youth unemployment" and reducing the amount people can claim on benefits.

It's always great to receive happy feedback, thanks Sara!

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Not Until We Are Lost

Award-winning aerial theatre company Ockham's Razor is set to transform Cambridge Corn Exchange with the mesmerising Not Until We Are Lost. ANDREW BURTON spoke to the team's joint artistic director Charlotte Mooney to find out more.

Not Until We Are Lost, Cambridge Corn Exchange, Thursday, December 18 – Sunday, December 21 at various times. Tickets are £10.50-£17.50 from (01223) 357851 / cornex.co.uk.

Tell us a little bit about Ockham's Razor. What do you do?

People often describe us as either 'circus theatre' or 'contemporary circus'. Basically, what we do is make shows that use movement and circus to tell stories. Ockham's Razor has been going for 10 years. With each new piece of work, we create major new pieces of equipment such as giant wheels or Perspex towers which are incredible sculptures in their own right. Using these pieces of equipment to create movement, we draw stories out of that movement.

What should we expect from Not Until We Are Lost?

Not Until We Are Lost stems from a quote by David Henry Thoreau: 'Not until we are lost do we begin to find ourselves' and the show looks at five different aspects of the experience of being lost.

Because it's done through movement and not words, people in the audience can draw their own life experiences from it. The action takes place above and around the audience, on a specially constructed steel frame, and the audience moves around as the stories unfold.

Is there a musical element to the production?

Yes, it has a strong musical element. There is a community choir made up of up to 35 local singers. We already have several people signed up for the choir for the Cambridge performances but we would still like more people to sign up.*

The show includes an original score by award-winning composer Graham Fitkin. What does this add?

Graham's music is really wonderful. He's a minimalist composer and works very closely with harpist Ruth Wall, who also plays. The music is mostly scored for harp and choir. Graham worked with us from a very early stage. It's uncanny how closely his music fits the themes and atmosphere of the show. It completely surrounds the audience and is mesmerising.

Who should go and see Not Until We Are Lost?

Because the work is visual and physical, it really does appeal to all ages, from 5 to 95! On occasions, we have had families of four generations in the audience.

We felt confident the show would appeal to teenagers as they themselves are often searching, feeling a bit lost. But one of the things that's really surprised and gratified us is that there have been some very young children in the audience and they have really got something from it too.

Do all audience members have to move around?

We do have seats available for people who need to sit down, so no-one will feel uncomfortable, but the show is designed for people to move around the action. It's not daunting for audiences in any way but it's definitely an exciting and thrilling experience.

Does it take a lot of effort to assemble the steel frames that make up the set?

It's going to take us about four days in Cambridge, but this includes time spent working with the choir. It will take us one or two days to construct the equipment, and we'll also be working with a brilliant lighting designer, Phil Supple, to make sure the show reflects the unique characteristics of the Corn Exchange as effectively as possible. We want to create a really atmospheric and beautiful space, and to bring out the architectural personality of the Corn Exchange building.

What would you say to someone reading this article who is thinking of coming to see Not Until We Are Lost but isn't quite sure what to expect?

One thing that often comes out from our comments book, or when chatting to the audience afterwards, is that people are very surprised. They knew it would be circus and they knew it would be physical but generally people are very surprised that they find themselves connecting to the stories so strongly.

People are genuinely moved and touched by the stories, and relate them to events going on in their own lives.

The fact that you don't know exactly what's going to happen is quite a positive thing, I think.

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Performers include the Berlin Philharmonic Quintet, Philip Glass and the Borodin Quartet, pictured right, playing some of the best-loved pieces of classical music: from Beethoven's Violin Concerto and Mozart's Clarinet Quintet to Bach Motets.

These sit alongside the less conventional: Philip Glass' wafting minimalist music and the mesmerising music of YouTube sensation Manu Delago, who plays the hang (much like Cambridge musician Nick Mulvey), as well as the electronic music of the Aurora Orchestra (including 'Music for two acoustic toothbrushes').

The festival has been reformatted by its new director, Justin Lee, who is full of (well-founded) ambition: "In five years' time I want Cambridge to be on the map as one of the main UK destinations for major international artists."

It also does ground-breaking outreach work: the MusicLab truck will visit King's Hedges where children who would not normally have much access to classical music can play an instrument for the first time and compose on an iPad.

Running from November 12-22, the festival features 10 concerts.

Here are some highlights:

■ Berlin Philharmonic Quintet, November 20: Jesus College Chapel will be ignited with the sensual rhythms of tango and the delicacy of a Mozart Divertimento thanks to the 'Rolls Royce' playing of Berlin Philharmonic string players.

■ Fitkinwall, play magical harp and synthesisers at the Mumford Theatre, November 21. Free entry.

■ Bach Motets, November 17: The Cardinall's Musick are perhaps the best singers of early music in the UK. They'll be singing the haunting Bach Motets, pieces that convey with exquisite tenderness the emotions of longing. Perhaps this is why Justin Lee feels this is among the best choral music written: 'Two choirs, eight parts – just the most exuberant thing. It blows your mind.'

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Ghoulish greenery

YOU may be opening your front door to mischievous trick or treaters in ghoulish guises this Hallowe'en, but peep into your back garden and you could also spot some stinking, spiky and poisonous subjects.

While would-be wizards and witches may be taunting you on your doorstep, in your garden you may experience something equally sinister. Some plants can sting, burn, cut you or emit an acrid, foul-smelling odour.

Among the most prickly of plants is the hawthorn. As a thorny hedge, it will deter even the most persistent burglar. The thorns of mature plants can pierce the toughest glove and I've often had to pick them out of my thick gardening clogs to stop them from pricking my toes.

It features among the Metropolitan Police list of top shrubs for deterring thieves. Other prickly candidates include creeping juniper, common holly, firethorn (pyracantha), juniper and purple berberis. The Met advises people to plant hedges of such unfriendly shrubs to use nature's own defence mechanisms and keep out burglars.

by Hannah Stephenson

Then there are the plants which don't smell quite as sweet as you'd like. In fact they stink. Take the titan arum (Amorphophallus titanum) and the dragon arum (Dracunculus vulgaris). Both smell like rotting corpses when in flower, to attract pollinating flies.

The titan arum, also known as the 'corpse flower' for obvious reasons, is nevertheless beautiful, growing to 3m tall, its gigantic crimson flower spanning 3m and is a great magnet for pollinating insects. You won't find it in the average British garden, though, as it prefers the rainforests of Sumatra as its natural habitat, although you can admire it in the exotic sections of botanical gardens such as the Eden Project in Cornwall and at Kew.

Then there's stinking iris, Iris foetidissima, whose leaves have a pungent scent but which comes into its own visually in autumn and winter, putting on a spectacular display when its huge seed pods burst open to reveal brilliant orange, sometimes red, seeds. They cling to the pods throughout the winter until the spring, and are ignored by birds.

Others in the bad smells league include Eucomis bicolor, the pineapple lily, and the dead horse arum (Helicodiceros muscivorus), named for obvious reasons.

While many bulbs bring heady fragrance to spring, including the sweetly scented hyacinth, others have pretty horrible odours including the imposing crown imperial (Fritillaria imperialis). But don't let the smell put you off because its impressive orange flowers make more of a statement than its whiffy pong.

No Halloween would be complete without its share of witches, whose potions have been linked with some of our most common plants.

Hemlock, for instance, is highly poisonous and closely linked with witchcraft. It doesn't look significantly different from the hedge parsley or cow parsley which grows along roads, ditches, trails, or the edges of fields.

Its white flowerheads resemble those of parsnips, carrots or angelica, while the bright green leaves are deeply-cut, even feathery and delicate. Yet all plant parts are poisonous, with the seeds containing the highest concentration of poison, causing toxic reactions.

Deadly nightshade (Belladonna), another common plant often found in hedgerows, was one of the main ingredients in witches' brews during the Middle Ages, while blackthorn is often referred to as a witch's tree. As late as the 1940s, anyone seen to carry a blackthorn walking stick was suspected of being a witch.

There is beauty in all, even the most sinister of subjects. So have a Happy Halloween – but just remember the plants with slightly darker properties, hidden in the nooks and crannies of your garden.

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What's hot on the property market

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Newmarket £200,000

A beautifully presented 3 bedroom terraced house completely refurbished with the installation of a new kitchen and bathroom, and redecoration throughout. The impressive accommodation includes a ground floor cloakroom, kitchen/breakfast room with built-in appliances and 3 double bedrooms. A superb family home. EARLY VIEWING RECOMMENDED. EPC: C.

Burwell Offers Over £289,995

A modern 3 bedroom detached bungalow with a large west facing garden attractively situated in an established residential area. The property benefits from an open plan double aspect sitting/dining room, a conservatory and gas central heating. Further features include a detached garage. NO CHAIN. VIEWING HIGHLY RECOMMENDED. EPC: E.

Newmarket £200,000

A modern 3 bedroom semi detached house attractively situated in a popular non-estate location. The property features a superb conservatory, a large sitting room and a fitted kitchen. Further benefits include a modern first floor bathroom, a large timber framed storage shed/ workshop and a south facing garden. Viewing highly recommended. EPC: E.

Isleham £380,000

A modern 4 bedroom detached chalet style house attractively situated in a non estate village location backing onto farmland. The property is offered with no chain and benefits from a well equipped modern fitted kitchen, a double aspect sitting room and separate dining room and a double glazed conservatory. RARELY AVAILABLE - VIEWING ESSENTIAL. EPC: C.

Newmarket £400,000

A charming detached grade II listed former gatehouse prominently situated in a non estate location east of the town centre. The property is well presented throughout and offers exceptional character with a bay fronted sitting room and open fireplace, a separate dining room, 2 large double bedrooms and a superb bathroom. VIEWING ESSENTIAL. EPC: F.

Mildenhall £400,000

A stunning 5 bedroom detached character property situated at the head of a no-through road in a secluded non-estate location and less than a 2 minute walk to surrounding woodland. The property is presented in excellent order throughout and features a large double aspect sitting room and a superb well equipped fitted kitchen/dining room. EPC: B.

Snailwell Offers over £450,000

An individual 4 bedroom detached house standing within about 1 acre with frontage to the river Snail. Accommodation includes 3 reception rooms, ground floor cloakroom, ensuite shower room & bathroom with jacuzzi & separate shower cubicle. There is also a separate two storey self contained office with central heating & cloakroom facilities. NO CHAIN. EPC C.

Fordham £485,000

A beautifully presented 4 bedroom detached house standing in a sought after location within this well regarded village. The impressive accommodation includes 3 reception rooms, a quality fitted kitchen, conservatory and master bedroom with ensuite bathroom. EARLY VIEWING RECOMMENDED. EPC: D.

Burwell Guide Price £575,000

A charming Grade II listed farmhouse built in 1830 and standing in a superb position with attractive views to St Mary's Church. This Georgian farmhouse is in need of renovation and improvement but offers tremendous potential to provide a substantial family home in the centre of this sought after village. The property stands within established gardens.

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Westley — Guide Price £500,000

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A delightful detached country house standing in a secluded park land setting with paddocks and formal gardens extending in all to around 34 acres. In addition to the main house there are 2 self contained cottages and a double garage. This stunning property offers tremendous potential having both outside space and separate accommodation for three separate family units. EPC: F.

Carlton — £485,000

A charming 4 bedroom detached timber framed cottage standing within secluded landscaped gardens. The accommodation is beautifully presented and retains many period features including exposed timbers and 2 Inglenook fireplaces. RARELY AVAILABLE - EARLY VIEWING RECOMMENDED. EPC: D.

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Rare Edwardian residence

Stapleford: £1,500,000

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We are delighted to offer this attractive period detached flint cottage in the highly regarded village of Dalham. Accommodation comprises three bedrooms, two reception rooms, kitchen, utility and conservatory. Externally the cottage benefits from a large garden that is south facing capturing hours of sunshine on the paved patio. EPC band E

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Stunning ground floor apartment conveniently located close to Newmarket Train Station and the World famous Tattersalls. Accommodation includes two bedrooms, kitchen, open-plan living/dining room and off-road parking. Currently let at £880 pcm. EPC Band C

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GAZELEY **GUIDE PRICE £315,000**

This beautifully decorated four bedroom property is located in the sought after village of Gazeley, east of the historic horse racing town of Newmarket. The property benefits from having a private enclosed garden to the rear and garden to the front, whilst overlooking a village green beyond. Internal viewing is essential. EPC Band C.

HERRINGSWELL **GUIDE PRICE £199,950**

This modern two bedroom first floor apartment is situated in a highly regarded gated development between Newmarket and Bury St Edmunds. The apartment is finished to a high level of specification, with accommodation including a master bedroom with en-suite, a further double bedroom, a family bathroom and open plan living/dining and kitchen area. The property currently has a tenant in situ at the rental amount of £1000pcm providing a great investment opportunity. EPC Band B

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An outstanding contemporary house within walking distance of the town centre and enjoying views over paddocks.
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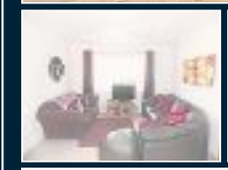

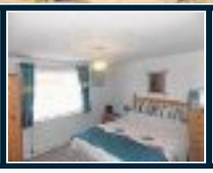

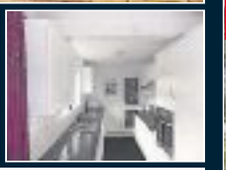

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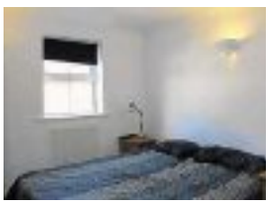

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Owners of the Italian sporting brand's cars, with its range of 500-based performance models, were among the most satisfied in the UK, earning Abarth the title of 'Rising Star of the Year 2014' in the WeLoveAnyCar.com National Car Awards 2014.

The awards, which are judged in various categories such as excitement, comfort, driver fun and running costs, are based on average scores given by more than 650,000 real-life car owners, who independently enter reviews on the site. Abarth saw a huge leap in its ratings in the 2014 awards, as well as coming top overall in the 'Exciting to Drive' category.

A spokesman for WeLoveAnyCar.com, which holds more independent vehicle reviews than any other site, said: "The Abarth range is clearly aimed at enthusiasts and, from the reviews we've seen on our site, the latest model range has certainly hit the spot."

ABARTH: Rising star – Skoda's impressive record tops 'LoveCar' poll

The poll concluded that happiest drivers are likely to be called Daniel or Wendy, live in Dumfries and Galloway and may well drive a Teal Blue or Yellow Škoda.

The data supplied by the 650,000 motorists has meant that WeLoveAnyCar.com has been able to identify not only the models that British drivers are happiest with overall but also who the drivers are and where they come from.

According to the statistics the most frequently seen name for a male motorist happy with his car is Daniel, closely followed by Jack; while for female drivers it's Wendy and Jane that lead the way in the happiness stakes.

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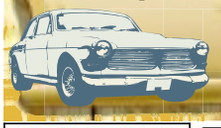

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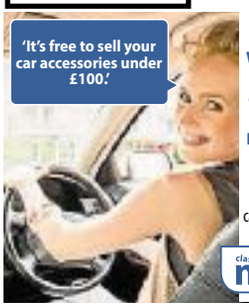

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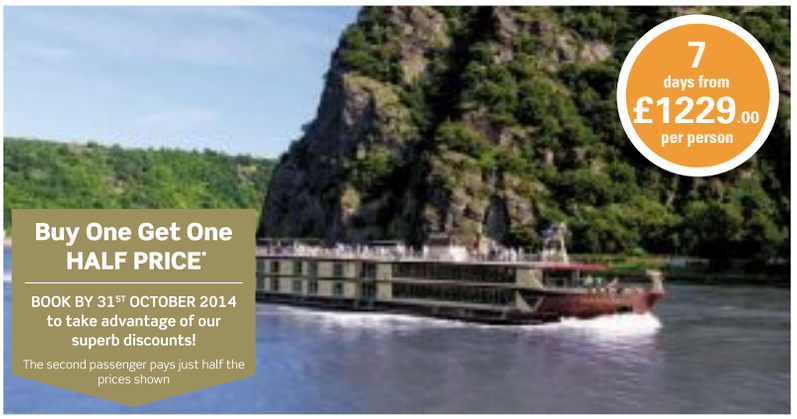

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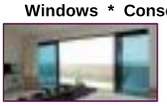

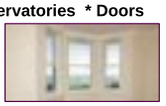

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If you think you are the person for this position please telephone or email **Alison Gallagher**

- **01223 508 742 Ext 214**
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The closing date is 9am, Monday 10th November 2014. Applications to Mrs Alison Gallagher, North Cambridge Academy, Arbury Road, Cambridge, CB4 2JF.

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IT Vacancies

THE PERSE SCHOOL

The Perse is one of the country's leading co-educational independent day schools, providing a high quality education in Cambridge. To support the running of the school, we are seeking to recruit the following to join our team:

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A technically able Data Manager will prove to be a key member of the IT team by:

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Closing Date: 7 November at 12 noon

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General Vacancies

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Office Manager

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Mrs Karen Beckett, Human Resources Manager
Tel: 01223 811250 ext. 273

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Round-up

Rugby union

Newmarket catch the eye

NEWMARKET produced one of their best performances of the season to beat Mersea Island 36-7 in Greene King IPA Eastern Counties One.

Despite being without experienced trio Michael Reeves, Ali Walker and Adam Smith, they proved too hot for Mersea to handle in the first half.

Pat Kearney touched down twice, Richard Harper got one and Italian Davide Chiusso earned the bonus point with the fourth try. Kearney kicked two conversions for a 24-0 half-time lead.

Mersea got the first score of the second half, but Ben Cooper touched down Newmarket's fifth and Ray Richardson earned his rewards after an industrious afternoon with a try, which Liam Cocks converted.

Newmarket director of rugby Gareth Godfrey said: "We blew them away in the first 40 minutes, they barely touched the ball to be honest.

"We were on top up front but we retained possession and probably gave up 10 points that we should have had.

"The backs got some good ball and they looked impressive, I must say. It was impressive given that we were missing three of our regular experienced players and we still gave a composed performance."

Athletics

Cairns leads Joggers home

ALEX Cairns led the way for Newmarket Joggers in the curtain raiser for the Suffolk Cross Country League at Framlingham Castle.

Cairns is in top form and was first of the club home, placing 40th overall.

Jason Beeton is coming back to his best after a return from injury and rookie Crispin Lewis is showing promise. Charles Shoolbred and Clive Purbrook added substance to the midfield to gain valuable points, and were supported by Marcus Gynn, Brian Munns, Jim Withers and Malcolm Osbourn.

Nicky Chapman was the first of the Joggers' women to finish, leading in the team from Kate Ferrin. Belinda Schofield, new ladies captain Kate Warboys, vice captain Helen Wass, Isabel Vincente, Lisa Jennnings and Jenny Osbourn all performed with credit.

Much-travelled Dave Price flew the Joggers' flag in the Great South Run 10 Road Race at Portsmouth and Southsea in 1hr 33min 49sec and Joe Richer clocked 3:40.01 in the Leicester Marathon.

Swimming

STRONG SHOWING: Newmarket's Masters team at Ponds Forge in Sheffield

Buck on the podium at nationals

ASHLEY Buck led the way for Newmarket in the National Masters Swimming Championships at Sheffield's Ponds Forge.

The three-day event saw Newmarket's team of six compete in many events of all strokes and distances against swimmers from around the country.

Buck was their top performer, taking three silver medals and one bronze.

Lisa Withers also performed well, achieving four personal best times with some large improvements.

Jane Smith, Livvii Curtin, Matt Reynolds and Peter Winter all achieved some outstanding times and were very close to their breaking their personal bests.

Curtin even managed to equal her personal best in the 200m freestyle.

Speedway

Bates is back as Fen Tigers finish third

JOSH Bates returned to Mildenhall colours to spur them to third place in the National League Fours and finish their campaign on a relative high.

The British Under-21 champion was back as a Fen Tiger for the first time in over a month, and his comeback was much-needed after being without three of their top four, with captain Dan Halsey's late withdrawal joining missing Joe Jacobs and Connor Coles.

Bates inspired his team-mates with two wins in the semi-final as Brendan Johnson collected five points and Jack Kingston four as they drew level with King's Lynn and went through instead of Stoke by virtue of their three race wins.

The final was dominated by Cradley, who went on to win, as the Tigers fought for a rostrum place with a brace of second places for Bates and one for Johnson securing them a run-off with Coventry for second-place.

But Bates fell in the run-off, leaving James Sarjeant, whom he beat in the previous race, to win and leave Mildenhall disappointed but upbeat about their encouraging efforts.

Result: 1st Cradley 18, 2nd Coventry 11, 3rd Mildenhall 11 (Bates 4, Johnson 3, Kingston 3, Phillips 1).

DAVID CRANE

Football

Jockeys hold on despite an early red card

NEWMARKET Town overcame the early dismissal of Ross Paterson to claim a hard-fought 1-0 win at FC Clacton in the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division on Saturday.

Paterson saw red after just two minutes for retaliating to a tackle from behind.

But the Jockeys had the wind in their favour in the first half and they took the lead through Richard Chadwick.

After missing chances to extend their advantage, Newmarket then had their backs to the wall in the second half as Clacton pushed forward for an equaliser.

They did manage to hit the crossbar late on in the game, but otherwise Town's defence held firm and they saw out the win.

"I've got no complaints about the sending off," said Town boss Kevin Grainger.

"Clacton lost to Ely so we knew they'd be fired up to get something out of this one. The main thing was we got the points."

Elsewhere in the Premier Division, **Mildenhall Town** lost 3-1 at Brantham Athletic.

Fordham won through to the last 16 of the Cambridgeshire County Junior Cup with a 5-0 win over Leverington.

Facing the wind in the first half, Fordham went 1-0 up when Alex Theobald converted a penalty after Graham Clark had been upended in the area after a fine run.

Theobald scored his second in the 25th minute following good work by Graham Ford and Lee Moatt.

The visitors rarely threatened but Fordham had to wait until the latter stages three goals inside the last 15 minutes ended the contest.

Dan Langley headed in superbly from Vinnie Long's cross before Theobald completed his treble after being set up by Tom Thatcher.

With five minutes left, Ben Tuffs converted Fordham's second penalty to complete the scoring.

Hockey

Edgar-Ayms stars for record breakers

CASSIE Edgar-Ayms found the net eight times as two club records were broken in Newmarket II's 18-0 demolition of Cambridge South III in East Women's League, Division 4NW(S).

Her tally was the highest claimed by a Newmarket player in a match, while the victory was the biggest in the club's history.

The rampant hosts took just 82 seconds to go ahead and they did not let up, taking an emphatic 11-0 lead into half time.

Goalkeeper and captain Sue Bullimore substituted herself at the break as she had not touched the ball and, with 11 outfield players, they added a further seven goals in the second period.

Adding to Edgar-Ayms' eight goals were Olivia Haste and Stefanie Howard, who both bagged hat-tricks, Tracy Cockerill, who claimed a brace, Mel Podd and Hannah Kelly.

Also in 4NW(S), Newmarket III were left feeling hard done by after a goal was not spotted by the umpire and they had to settle for a goalless draw against Ely II.

And a goal from Donna Keates proved to be a consolation as Newmarket's first team were beaten 4-1 by Lowestoft in 2NE.

In East Men's League, Division 3NE, Newmarket returned to winning ways after a disappointing couple of weeks by seeing off Harleston Magpies IV 4-2.

Matthew Holden, Ed Griffiths, Mike Skelton and Ben Gottfredsen were all on target for the victors.

And Peter Reed was among the scorers as Newmarket's second-string beat Watton 4-1 in 4NE.

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Motorsport: World Touring Car Championship

Huff just misses out on points finish in Suzuka

ROB Huff just missed out on another points finish as the World Touring Car Championship resumed at the Suzuka International Circuit, Japan, on Sunday.

But despite being denied a place in the top 10, Huff was pleasantly surprised by the car's performance as he expected a bigger deficit.

Aerodynamic efficiency and high top speeds are the key to extracting the most from Suzuka's long straights and protracted turns, areas where the Russian team have struggled for much of the season.

As it was, Newmarket driver Huff came home in 11th place in the second of the two races after the Citroens of Yvan Muller and Sebastien Loeb were involved in an earlier collision on lap five.

Huff was on the tail of countryman Tom Chilten's Chevrolet Cruze but was unable to pass him to take 10th place.

Fellow LADA Sport Lukoil drivers James Thompson and Mikhail Kozlovskiy were 12th and 13th.

The first race had been a largely uneventful affair for Huff.

Having qualified in 13th, Huff could only maintain his position in his Granta for much of the 11-lap race, eventually finishing in 12th.

Team-mates Thompson and Kozlovskiy finished 13th and 14th respectively.

Huff said: "On the whole, while it was a difficult weekend, it actually brought more than we expected and we're feeling more disappointed to miss out on points than we perhaps should be, as a result.

"James and I hung on to Tom Chilton, Tiago Monteiro and Gianni Morbidelli for most of race two and any error by them would have given us points.

"We fought hard and scored no points, but if anybody had told us we'd be within 1.5 seconds of the pace at Suzuka, we would have been very happy.

"Our performances show how far we've come and that the results in Argentina and Beijing weren't just flukes."

CLOSE: Rob Huff ahead of LADA Sport Lukoil team-mate James Thompson in Suzuka

Racing

My Ambivalent ready to race in Melbourne

MY Ambivalent has been given a clean bill of health ahead of the Emirates Melbourne Cup at Flemington next Tuesday.

Roger Varian's Group One-winning mare missed the Caulfield Cup when she suffered a stone bruise, after which she also developed lameness in a routine gallop last week.

The five-year-old has, however, been offered a thumbs-up after she was examined by Racing Victoria vets Brian Stewart and Grace Forbes.

"She's fine," said David Eustace, assistant trainer to Newmarket-based Varian. "She had one problem 10 to 12 days ago and it's been fine since.

"The problem (stone bruise) is as common as the cold.

"I'm pleased with her. Sure, she's had hiccups, but she's had less hiccups than it looks.

"It's not like it's taken forever to get over it."

My Ambivalent will still have to be further assessed on Thursday before her participation in the Melbourne Cup can be finalised.

Stewart said: "She was sound and in good order.

"We'll have another look on Thursday, but at this stage there is nothing that would worry us particularly."

In America this weekend, Ryan Moore partners Sir Michael Stoute's Telescope, who is drawn in stall one, in the Breeders' Cup Turf at Santa Anita, fresh from winning the Cox Plate in Australia on Aidan O'Brien's Adelaide.

Dank, also trained by Stoute and ridden by Moore, won the Filly & Mare Turf 12 months ago and is back for another go in stall three.

In the Breeders' Cup Mile, David Simcock's Trade Storm has been handed berth eight and stablemate Caspar Netscher, who made a dramatic return to form at Woodbine a few weeks ago when he claimed Grade Two glory in the Nearctic Stakes, will go from stall 13 in the Breeders' Cup Turf Sprint.

Completing the list of Newmarket raiders are Huge Palmer's Aktabantay, drawn nine, and Charlie Fellows' Wet Sail, drawn one, in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile Turf.

Last weekend, Sir Mark Prescott's Celestial Path was third to Andrew Balding's winner Elm Park and runner-up Aloft in the Group One Racing Post Trophy at Doncaster.

"I think on lightning-fast ground he'll be a bit better than that. It gives you hope," said Prescott. "I said to the owner the pair of us will have to keep going.

"I was very pleased. If he's going well he'll start in one of the Guineas. He won't run before then. He doesn't need any more practice."

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